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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MR. JOHNSING SENSATIONALIZES

By Firing His White Manager, George Little, WHO IS CARRIED OFF

By the Police After a Fight and a Flight.

On a Spat by a Brickbat And All That.

Little to Bring Suit—Governor Will Refuse to Interfere, Although He Said Fight a Frame-up.

By United Press Wire. San Francisco, June 6.—Sports are watching with keen interest the developments that are sure to follow Jack Johnson's action in discharging his white manager, George Little, of Chicago, putting Billy Nolan in charge of his affairs and calling a squad of policemen to hustle Little out of the training quarters.

After his fight with Tommy Burns, when he won the world's championship, Johnson discharged Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager who had brought him to the top notch of the fighting profession. "Little got this negro to sign a contract which, he says, will be upheld in court."

"My contract with Johnson was drawn by one of the best lawyers in the country," he said. "It provides that I shall receive twenty-five per cent. of all his profits and it is a contract that the courts will uphold. You can bet your last cent I will fight this thing through and if I do not get my 'cut' I will prevent that July 4 fight."

Johnson has been sore on Little for some time and has been trying to find some excuse for getting rid of him. Sig Hart furnished the excuse. Johnson is fond of Hart and has been taking him on long automobile rides. Yesterday Johnson sought to place Hart in charge of the collection of tickets from those who wanted to see the training. There was a fight between Hart and Little, in which both were struck and a brick thrown. Johnson called the police to whom Hart complained that he was afraid of Little. Johnson grandiosely "fired" Little on the spot and had the police carry him away.

It is probable Little will immediately institute legal proceedings to test the strength of his contract with the negro. Some interesting developments are expected and some mighty dirty linen may be washed out if the affair gets to the point where Little starts to tell all he knows.

Johnson has been flirting with Billy Nolan for some days and as soon as he had gotten rid of Little he announced that Nolan would in future act as his business manager. Nolan confirmed the statement and today took charge of the training camp. Nolan first came into prominence as manager of Battling Nelson but was discharged by the former light-weight champion.

According to a message received here today from Sacramento, Governor Gillette will take no hand in preventing the fight. "It does not matter how many petitions are sent to me, I shall do nothing unless I am satisfied there has arisen a condition that calls for interference on the part of the governor of California," he said.

Governor Gillette admitted that he had said the fight was a "frame-up" but declared he said it in a casual conversation and had no idea he was to be quoted.

Johnson put in a hard day yesterday and showed up in rare form. He is down to 212 pounds and as fast as lightning as was shown in his boxing with Cutler and Cotton.

From Rowardennan came glowing reports of Jeffries' present condition. The big fellow was in rare good humor yesterday and went through his training laughing and talking. He did a lot of road and gymnasium work yesterday and boxed three fast rounds with Choyinski. A diversion in the camp was a boxing exhibition between Choyinski and Corbett, who are to appear in a fraternal order benefit in San Francisco on June 11.

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General Louis Botha, Premier of the Transvaal for several years, who has just renewed his oath of office in the newly formed Union of South Africa, of which organization of the British colonies, Viscount Herbert Gladstone has just made Governor-General. Botha's astuteness and statesmanship were severely tested in the Transvaal after the Boer war, and he is regarded as one of the leading statesmen in any of England's colonial possessions.

They were perfectly willing to have the Interstate Commerce commission investigate the advances that were planned but that the commission has not evinced any great willingness to undertake the task.

Mr. Brown was asked whether in view of his statement Saturday that expenditures for improvements of \$8,000,000 had been held up, the new station work on the lines would be discontinued. He said:

"There are many different pieces of work held up. We had to cut our garments to conform with the available stock and we are investigating pretty carefully to find out just how much cloth we have."

A CLOSE SHAVE FOR JOHN DALZELL

By United Press Wire. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6.—That a recount of the primary vote will be demanded by Dr. Robert J. Black, who alleges that he won in his race for congressional nomination over John Dalzell, chairman of the house rules committee, was the statement here today by him. According to Dalzell's manager, W. H. Coleman, Dalzell won by a majority of 402.

Charges of fraud are being made by Black, who declares that he does not believe "they will let him win." He declares that his brother-in-law saw an election judge count five ballots for Dalzell that had been cast for himself.

Dalzell's fight is the closest in his twenty-two years of service in congress but he has returned to Washington fully satisfied that he has again won the nomination.

All the returns from the district have not yet been received, and official returns will not be given out for several days.

DEAD LOCK DEVELOPED

About the Up-keep of Sherman's and Cannon's Autos.

By United Press Wire. Washington, June 6.—A deadlock developed today between the two branches of congress on the question of having the government pay for the keep of the automobile used by Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon. A year ago congress gave the gavel wielders automobiles for use during their official terms. An effort has been made this season to get into the legislative bill an appropriation of \$2,500 for the chauffeur and other expenses of each of the machines, next year.

The house after a lively debate, decided that the president and speaker should pay their own automobile expenses, but the senate reinstituted the two \$2,500 items.

The house refused to accept the amendment, and it was referred to a conference committee, the members of which were Senators Warren, Elihu, and Foster, and Representatives Gillette, Gaffney, and Livingston. That was a month ago. The committee met often, pondered much and reached agreements of many complicated questions, but not on the automobile item. The senate conferees stood firm for the appropriations but the house tripped out in opposition.

It is the general rule that when an unbreakable deadlock occurs in the house the branch of congress that passed the objectionable item shall withdraw. Application of the general rule would mean "Uncle Joe" and "Sunny Jim" will have to hire their own chauffeurs.

The upper photograph shows Glenn H. Curtiss leaving the ground on the second leg of his trip from Albany to New York. This was at Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., where he landed for supplies of oil and gasoline. Below, on the left, the aviator is shown with Brigadier General Howe and other

NOTED SHORT STORY WRITER DEAD

By United Press Wire. New York, June 6.—The funeral of William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry, and considered to be the best short story writer of the present generation, will be held from the Little Church Around the Corner tomorrow morning, and the body will be shipped to his former home at Asheville, North Carolina, for burial.

Just before he died, Porter turned toward the nurse at his bedside and with a whimsical smile, said:

"Put the pillows up higher; I don't want to go home in the dark."

The end came very quietly yesterday, the immediate cause being heart failure following an operation for cirrhosis of the liver.

Senator Ted Renominated

Youngstown, O., June 6.—State Senator David Ted was unanimously renominated by the Republicans of the Twenty-third district at their picnic convention in Southern park. Congressman Kennedy defended the Payne tariff bill and Secretary of State Thompson declared the Republican party had done nothing of which it need feel ashamed.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

For Governor of Connecticut to be Society Man.

Robert Hunter to be New Man.

By United Press Wire. New Haven, Conn., June 6.—With a society man as their candidate for governor and the New Haven railroad system as the dominant issue of the campaign, the Connecticut Socialists expect to demonstrate at the coming election that they are a real factor in politics in the Nutmeg state.

Robert Hunter, of Noron, who married into the Stokes family, and became one of the leaders among the "parlor Socialists," is the candidate for governor. He declared today that the party will bring into the state orators of national reputation to help the fight and that already he had assurances of support which would "make the dead leaves tumble from their limbs."

"Connecticut," said Hunter, "is filled with political corruption. The reform elements in the two dominant parties are denouncing the rank monopoly of the New Haven road which is admittedly an octopus with its fingers about the throat of New England commerce, and they are beginning to realize that the railroad will control the party conventions and nominate the tickets."

"Because of the fact the Socialists are sure to make phenomenal gains at the coming election, the people will realize that before we get through. The New Haven road has ruled long enough and only through Socialist successes can its grip on the state's commerce be broken."

"It is not a far cry from a city to a state and the success in Milwaukee will be duplicated in many states within the next few years. In as much as it is plain that the people want a change we intend to offer them the right change and so get their votes."

Among the speakers in the Socialists' campaign will be Eugene V. Debs, Mayor Seldel of Milwaukee, John Spargo of New York, Victor Berger of Wisconsin and James F. Carey, of Massachusetts.

The question that will haunt the senator day and night if he is the victim of a syndicate in bribery—farther than of his own wrongdoing—is not how to save the official honor that has become dishonored, but how to demonstrate his personal honor for his own sake and that of his fam-

ily. Everywhere is the same thought which we may express in the words: "Lorimer must resign."

CALLING LORIMER

To Quit and Go Home as He is a Crook—A Hissing and a By-Word.

By United Press Wire. Chicago, June 6.—The Record-Herald, Republican, today editorially calls on William Lorimer to resign his seat in the United States senate. The paper says:

"Illinois today is a by-word and a hissing throughout the nation. As the roll of confounding legislators increases and one sordid story after another is told of bribery and betrayal, of petty graft and grand graft, of hold-up bills and a general traffic in legislation; of greed so gross that even the proverbial defense of the public morality of the state seems impossible. But the confessions go straight to Senator Lorimer's election."

"The senator himself has not been accused of bribery but as the number of self-implicated bribe-takers increases the people are figuring how many will be necessary to invalidate his election."

"The question that will haunt the senator day and night if he is the victim of a syndicate in bribery—farther than of his own wrongdoing—is not how to save the official honor that has become dishonored, but how to demonstrate his personal honor for his own sake and that of his fam-

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The upper photograph shows Glenn H. Curtiss leaving the ground on the second leg of his trip from Albany to New York. This was at Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., where he landed for supplies of oil and gasoline. Below, on the left, the aviator is shown with Brigadier General Howe and other

officers after the landing at Governor's Island. On the right is a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss taken in front of the machine in which the wonderful flight was made.

BIG STOCKS CRUMBLING

In Wall Street This Afternoon And

UTTER ABSENCE OF SUPPORT

Causes St. Paul and Union Pacific to Break

Five Points—Leading Industrials Also Suffer

Steel Also on the Decline, Rally a Little but Market Closes Feverish and Unsettled.

By United Press Wire. New York, June 6.—The stock market was under heavy pressure late this afternoon and values crumbled rapidly under enormous offerings of railroad stocks. The market had been featureless in the early dealings. Opening strong, it dropped during the first fifteen minutes below Saturday's closing only to rally through support from insiders who had it straight that President Taft and the Western railroad presidents would arrange a compromise on the freight rate increase.

The belief held good until afternoon when an apparently straight rally was received that the conference at Washington would have a negative result. Simultaneously, selling from insiders began to appear and this was especially noticeable in St. Paul. That stock broke three points in almost as many minutes and carried down with it all of the railroad shares including ending and Union Pacific. Most of the shorts had covered early in the day and the bull houses had apparently abandoned the market entirely so that there was no organized resistance to the drive from any quarter.

In consequence the leading industries also suffered and the market was in a state of semi-demoralization during the last hour.

The utter absence of support in the market resulted in values breaking half a point at a time between sales. St. Paul after selling at 127 dropped off from 170 to 165, while Steel common sold below 75 for the first time since February 8. Other shares sustained proportionate losses.

Fifteen minutes before the market closed support became evident in St. Paul, Union Pacific and Steel with the result that the entire list rallied from one to two points from the lowest of the day. The market, however, was feverish and unsettled at the end.

ROOSEVELT NOSING INTO EGYPT'S RULE

By United Press Wire. London, June 6.—Following Colonel Roosevelt's startling denunciation of the leniency of British rule in Egypt, in his now famous Guild hall speech with its implied condemnation of the administration of Sir Eldon Gorst, British agent and consul general in Egypt, came another surprising development today in the report that Gorst is shortly to be recalled.

The report is generally accepted and is credited to the agitation arising from Roosevelt's arraignment of England's policy in Egypt. It is said that General Sir Francis Wingate, sardar of the Egyptian army and governor general of the Sudan is to succeed Gorst.

Wingate and Roosevelt became great friends while the colonel was in Egypt. The former tendered his yacht to bring the colonel down the Nile from Gondokoro. Since coming to England, Roosevelt has had many nice things to say about Wingate, and this strengthens the belief that Roosevelt is playing an active part in the contemplated changes in Egypt.

Should the projected change take place, there is bound to be another storm of criticism aimed at Roosevelt, based on the charge that he is interfering in England's private affairs.

Condensed Lightning. International Horse show opens today in London with 10,000 entries and \$25,000 in prizes.

Congressman William H. Graham, standpat, was defeated by Stephen G. Porter, progressive, according to reports today.

Six colts start in Latonia races today. Stakes \$1,000. Joe Norris favorite.

Indications seem to be that Dalzell was defeated at Pittsburg and his managers stole the nomination from Dr. Black.

Madriz refuses Estrada's proposal to have United States mediate in Nicaragua.

Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt were dined today by King George and wife at Marlborough House.

Trial of Mrs. Catharine Demma for murder of her husband, Agostino Demma, began today, at Sandusky.

Edward Six fell from his machine, 30 feet, today, at Dunkirk, France, and broke both arms and his nose.

Those Friar lands are making Wickersham more trouble. Congressman Martin is stirring up horns for the Taft whose law firm he claims has much to do with the matter.

The Alma Kellner inquest at Louisville will begin tomorrow.

Presidents Ripley of the Santa Fe, Felton of Chicago Great Western and Delano of the Wabash saw the president at the White House this afternoon to protest against the government's injunction suit.

It was charged authoritatively that the arguments in the legal sense. All that happened was "that one railroad gave notice to others that it would increase rates and if the railroad notified desired to take the same step, well and good."

Third—that the present uncertainty of the situation is disastrous to the credit of the railroad and is undermining the value of securities. The railroad presidents declare that statistics showing earnings above net expense of maintenance are misleading in that railroads in order to borrow money must put up securities aggregating at least twenty-five per cent. above the amount borrowed. For this reason they argue that a reserve is necessary to their credit.

PROGRESSIVE AND STANDPAT

To Try the Spirits in Iowa Tomorrow

GARST AGAINST CARROLL

Shall Dolliver and Cummins be Upheld?

Is the Important Problem to be Decided.

Great Interest in the Congressional Nominations. But Not Much on State Ticket—Both Sides Claim It.

By United Press Wire. Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—Three questions will be settled by the Republican voters at the state-wide primary tomorrow. First, will Senators Dolliver and Cummins be upheld in their demand that progressives be nominated for congress; second, will Warren Garst, progressive, be nominated against present Governor B. F. Carroll, stand-pat, seeking a second term, and thereby discard a precedent for second terms in Iowa; third, which faction will control the Republican state convention August 6.

Cummins has been stumping the state demanding that only progressives be nominated. He says the nomination of Governor Carroll would give his standing in Washington a setback. Progressives also fear that if the stand-patters control the delegates to the county conventions, to be selected tomorrow, they will send men to the state convention who will adopt resolutions antagonistic to the progressive cause.

Both sides are making claims of victory but all admit they were never so much in the dark as to the intentions of the voters.

Both sides claim the state for Governor from 30,000 to 40,000.

Little interest has been shown in the state ticket because there is no real issue on state questions but in several of the congressional districts there are hard fights.

Judge Walter I. Smith, stand-pat Ninth district, is having the fight of his life with Attorney General W. H. Byers. In the Seventh district Congressman J. A. T. Hull feels confident of re-election over Judge S. P. Prouty, progressive, who is making his fifth campaign against Hull.

In the Eighth, Hepburn's old district, John Darrah, progressive, is pitted against Judge H. M. Towner. S. W. Brookhart is the progressive candidate against Congressman Kennedy in the first district.

The Democrats have candidates in the field for all offices. There are three candidates for governor and it is believed either S. H. Bashore of Waterloo, or Claude Porter of Centerville, will be nominated.

UNCLE JOE HOLDS FORT

Insurgents Will Let Speaker Remain For Good Politics Sake.

By United Press Wire. Washington, June 6.—Speaker Cannon's job is safe for the present. The insurgent Republicans in the house today practically decided that rather than try to butcher Uncle Joe they will nurse him along as a campaign issue for next fall. They believe there is a possibility that their constituencies may rebel against too much cooperation with the Democrats. They also fear that if the speaker's chair is declared vacant, at the close of the present session, the cry will be raised that the insurgents merely vented their spleen on an old game cock, and ousted him because they felt the barbs of his pointed epithets, and not in furtherance of a propaganda of rules reform.

The dilemma in which the insurgent representatives from Iowa would be placed in the event of Cannon being ousted, has also figured in the decision of insurgent leaders. Iowa sends a staunch delegation of insurgents to the house. If the speaker's chair was declared vacant, every one admits that one of the first candidates to be named would be Representative Walter I. Smith, one of the strongest of the Republican regulars who comes from the Ninth Iowa district. In such an event, the Iowa insurgents would either have to vote for a man from their own state—even though he be a rock-ribbed "regular"—or face the displeasure of Iowans.

[AMERICAN IN GREYTON JAIL] Madriz Assures Knox Pittman Will Have Fair Trial.

Washington, June 6.—Senator Madriz, president of the de facto government of Nicaragua, has assured Secretary of State Knox that William P. Pittman of Boston, who was captured by the Madriz forces while engaged in laying mines near Bluefields, will be treated fairly. There is no intention, Senator Madriz said, of trying Pittman by court-martial.

China's Exposition Opens. Shanghai, June 6.—China's first international exhibition opened at Nanking without a hitch. The rumors of probable riots there proved unfounded. There was much enthusiasm. The exhibition was crowded and many Chinese ladies were present.

Fatally Wounded by Robber. Pawtucket, R. I., June 6.—While attempting to save the contents of the cash register in his father's grocery store from a robber, James Dyson, 20, was shot and perhaps mortally wounded. The robber also fired at the elder Dyson, but missed.

Clifford Swearingen, of Alliance, was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$1,092 from the Christian Endeavor societies.

A Cure For Vanity. Jinkers—That man is the most insufferable lump of conceit that ever trod the earth. I wish he could be elected president of the United States.

Winkers—You do? Why?

Jinkers—The newspapers would make him sick of himself.—New York Weekly.

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